

WEATHER INDICATION.
Fair tonight and Saturday; possibly
light frost tonight; warmer Saturday.

VOLUME 47—NUMBER 86.

THE NEWARK ADVOCATE.

NEWARK, OHIO, FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 12, 1903.

USE ADVOCATE WANT ADS.
They always bring satisfactory re-
sults. Only 25c for 3 lines 8 lines.

TEN CENTS A WEEK.

ASSASSINATION

Was Necessary to Save the Country From Ruin Say the Belgrade Papers

Troubles of New Servian Regime Have Already Begun

Bodies of Those Killed in Yesterday's Revolution Buried Tonight--New King is Popular--A Sketch--An Official List of Those Murdered.

Belgrade, Servia, June 12--The Belgrade morning papers today all write in saying that the assassination of King Alexander and Queen Draga was necessary, that the country might be saved from ruin. The general public, in addition to their satisfaction that the unpopular ruler is gone, are actuated with joy of having a new ruler, and with the happy prospects of great things being accomplished by him. Details of the assassination are rapidly becoming known. The Sixth regiment carried out practically all the arrangements of the uprising and the murders.

NEW REGIME'S TROUBLES.
Belgrade, Servia, June 12--The first trouble under the new regime is reported from Nisch this morning. It is stated that the garrison there has refused to obey the mandates of the new ministry.

BODIES BURIED TONIGHT.
Belgrade, Servia, June 12--The bodies of all those killed during yesterday's uprising with the exception of the king, will be buried tonight. Alexander's body has been claimed by former Queen Natalie, his mother, and after the inquest has been held, she will have it interred in a monastery of Rakovitza.

NEW KING POPULAR.
Geneva, June 12--Prince Karageorgevitch, the new king of Servia, will return to Servia when called. He is guarded closely, but as he is popular there is little fear of violence.

AN UNCONFIRMED REPORT.
London, June 12--The Evening Star's Belgrade correspondent today wires that the bodies of King Alexander and Queen Draga have been buried in a pit at the village of Rakovitza as a mark of ignominy. The bodies of the royal couple's relatives and those of the statesmen, murdered at the same time, were placed above them and the earth filled in. This is not confirmed by the other reports.

IN BULGARIA
It is feared the revolutionists may imitate Servians.

Sofia, Bulgaria, June 12--The tragedy enacted at Belgrade became known here late yesterday. The news created a profound impression. It is feared that in conjunction with the trouble in Macedonia the Servian revolution may lead to international complications, involving disastrous consequences to Bulgaria. On receipt of the news a special meeting of the ministers was called to consider what measures were necessary in view of the situation.

A PEN PICTURE
Of the New King of Servia by Henri Pene Du Bois.

Paris, June 12--Henri Pene Du Bois the noted American art critic, who is personally acquainted with Peter Karageorgevitch, the new Servian king, jotted down the following pen picture:

Tall, thick, dark, a Cossack in aspect, the new King of Servia is a familiar figure to Americans who have studied art and letters in Paris. He was for years an art student, but as he learned little it is probable that he adopted that profession for the pleasure of doing nothing.

As a student of painting he went to

UNITED STATES

Will Officially Ignore Assassination of the King and Queen of Servia, at Belgrade.

Washington, June 12--No official action will be taken by this government as a result of the royal tragedy at Belgrade, which removed the king and queen of Servia. Diplomats say the pro-Russian sympathy of the king indicates Russian influence in the Balkans to the exclusion of other powers and the establishment in what Europe claims to be neutral territory. It is known that the family of the new king has long been closely allied to Russia and swayed by Russian thought and sentiment. There is therefore every assurance that a strong pro-Russian policy will prevail in Servia under the new regime.

At the state department it was announced that no message or other official notice of the tragedy and change in government would be transmitted by this government. In due course of time Minister Jackson will be given his credentials to the new government and this will be an official recognition of the changed conditions.

Until, therefore, these credentials are sent forward this government will take no notice of the tragedy beyond the personal interest and sympathy of the officials. It is understood that Minister Jackson will be advised of the expediency of remaining away from the Servian capital until affairs there have adjusted themselves to the new order of things.

MUNSON
Company is Reorganized Owing to the Death of Mr. H. D. Munson Who Was President.

Zanesville, O., June 12--The recent death of H. D. Munson has necessitated a reorganization of the H. D. Munson Music company, of which the deceased was president. The reorganization was effected at a meeting of the stockholders yesterday.

The new board of directors is composed of Charles E. Munson, J. M. Breisford, H. A. Munson, J. T. Miller, E. W. Stockdale and E. A. Oldham.

The directors organized by electing Charles E. Munson, president; J. M. Breisford, treasurer; J. T. Miller, vice president and general manager, and E. A. Oldham, secretary.

WILSON
Married the Chum of the Girl to Whom He Was Engaged--An Ohio Man's Choice.

Kansas City, Mo., June 12--Harry W. Wilson, newspaper man and politician, of Cleveland, O., and Miss Adah Requa, daughter of Alvah Requa, superintendent of the Kansas City Transfer company, were married by Rev. Dr. Wm. Quayle and left at 9 a.m. for their future home in Cleveland.

"She brutally revenged herself for the slightest offense," he declared, "and pitilessly crushed high or low who had the misfortune to displease her. The late king was only a tool in the hands of this bold, domineering woman."

TEN ASSASSINATED.

Belgrade, June 12--The following is the official list of those who were assassinated:

King Alexander, the last of the Obrenovitchs.

Queen Draga, formerly Mme. Mashina.

The queen's two brothers.

General Zingar Markovitch, premier. General L. Petrovitch, minister of war.

Two aides-de-camp and two other officers.

A DOMESTIC AFFAIR.

Baltimore, Md., June 12--At yesterday's session of the General Synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church, the report of the committee to devise plans for raising \$1,000,000 within the next five years for general educational work, was adopted. The closing session of the synod was held last night. Addresses were delivered by Judge Peter S. Grosscup, of Chicago, Rev. Dell of Philadelphia, and Rev. Walter, of New York, after which the synod adjourned sine die.

Annapolis, June 12--Candidate A. S. Farquhar of Ohio, has successfully passed his physical examination, and will enter the naval academy as a midshipman.

Conference Closed.

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Pittsburg, Pa., was selected as the next meeting place.

WHOLE

Italian Cabinet Resigned After Giolitti Quit His Job.

Rome, June 12--Signor Giolitti, minister of interior, this morning resigned his portfolio. Subsequently the entire cabinet met and decided to resign in a body, because they considered they had not been sufficiently supported during their inquiry in to the condition of the navy in the chamber on Wednesday last.

TRAGEDY

Discovered by Daughter of the Murdered Woman--Double Crime at Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., June 12--A romance of two followers of the Salvation Army ended yesterday afternoon in a bloody and mysterious tragedy. One of the victims was Mrs. Wesley R. King of 1302 East Pratt st. The other was James T. Dumas, a transfer man, at 237 South Meridian street. The police do not know whether they quarreled and he shot her and then killed himself or that they decided life was unbearable and that they died together.

Mrs. King was 41 years old and handsome. She was the mother of five children, and her husband, a skilled laborer, worked in a factory, a short distance from their house. Dumas, it is understood, was prosperous.

It is said they met seven or eight years ago in a Salvation Army meeting and that they were lovers from the first sight. For a long time, it seems, they marched side by side with the army, and its meetings were their trysting place. About two years ago the man grew more bold and began to call at her home. Her husband knew nothing of their relations, but Alice King warned her mother.

Alice was the first to learn of the tragedy. When she reached home she found the window blinds drawn and the doors locked. She effected an entrance through a window. The first step inside revealed the last chapter of the romance of her mother and Dumas. Mrs. King was lying on a sofa, the blood still owing from two gaping wounds in her forehead. Two feet away lay Dumas in a pool of blood and one shot in the head. A revolver was lying near. The daughter swooned and it was several minutes before she could summon anyone. The police were called and neighbors brought the father from the factory. On the coat of the man who had wrecked his home he found a button picture of his wife and he was wearing her rings. The police were unable to learn much of the tragedy.

A next door neighbor remembered hearing muffled reports of a revolver about 2:30, so it is probable Dumas called then and ended the life of the woman and himself.

DECISION

Upholds the Contention of Coal Carrying Roads Regarding Their Contracts With Agents.

New York, June 12--Judge LaCombe in United States circuit court today handed down a decision upholding the contention of the coal carrying roads that contracts between them and sales agents are privileged documents, and as such the interstate commerce commission has no power to compel their production as evidence. The decision also upholds the refusal of President Baer of the Reading railroad company and other witnesses to answer questions relating to the conduct of their business.

FINED

Each of the Coal Dealers \$500--Found Guilty of Conspiracy This Morning.

Chicago, June 12--All of the members of the Illinois Coal Dealers' Association indicted for conspiracy in restraint of trade during the recent coal famine were found guilty this morning and fined \$500 each.

PRESIDENT

Called on to Secure Arrest of Count Fritz De Morgenstern--Says He Was Robbed.

New York, June 12--Failing through local authorities to find Count Charles Fritz de Morgenstern, who disappeared last Friday with his secret of how to manufacture oil at a cent a gallon, L. Lum Smith proprietor of Men of Letters, a letter brokerage concern, who says he advanced to the count \$1,300 on a partnership interest in the invention, has appealed to President Roosevelt to aid him in arresting Morgenstern.

Mr. Smith's appeal is in the nature of a telegram, which he sent yesterday. It reads:

New York City, June 11, 1903.

"President Roosevelt, Washington, D. C.: I have been robbed of \$1,300 cash by Count Morgenstern, who unquestionably left Saturday night for Europe. Police Judiciary and District Attorney's office decline to issue warrant. Cable secret order of arrest, please, immediately. Millionaire undoubtedly frustrating me. Believe reverently that God will mark for future punishment every official who denies me prompt justice. Shall I come to Washington? I demand the warrant with the Declaration of Independence, the constitution, the United States Supreme Court and the Federal troops if necessary. Wire my expense. L. Lum Smith, 595 Broadway."

GEN. McCook

Gallant Officer During Civil War Died This Morning at Daughter's Home in Dayton.

Dayton, O., June 12--General Alexander McCook, U. S. A., retired, suffered a third stroke of paralysis at 6 o'clock this morning and died a half hour later at the home of his daughter Mrs. Charles Craighead, on West Monument avenue. General Alexander McDowell McCook was born in Columbian county, in Ohio, April 22, 1831. In 1852 he graduated from the West Point Military academy. He was promoted to colonel of the First Ohio Volunteers in 1861 and retired from active service under the law in 1894, with rank of Major General. He received rapid promotions during the civil war for gallant and meritorious conduct.

THE ELKS

Intend to Have a Big Time at Their Annual Reunion Held in Baltimore in July.

Baltimore, June 12--The program for the annual reunion of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, which is to begin in Baltimore on July 20, has been arranged as follows:

Monday, July 20, reception of delegates and conducting the different delegations to their respective headquarters.

Tuesday, July 21, the opening of the session of the Grand Lodge in Ford's Opera House.

Wednesday, July 22, band contests, which will be participated in by 20 or more musical organizations other than Maryland or District of Columbia bands. Four prizes aggregating \$2000 will be given.

Thursday, July 23, street parade, which will be participated in by all the lodges in the Union, with floats, etc. Six hundred and twenty dollars will be awarded to contesting lodges.

Friday, July 24, excursions to Gettysburg and Pen Mar.

Saturday, July 25, trip to Annapolis, visiting the naval academy; also a trip to Washington, where the various points of interest will be visited.

TO REBUILD SHIP.

Pensacola, Fla., June 12--Authority was received at the Pensacola naval station last evening for the practical rebuilding of the captured Spanish cruiser, Isk de Luzon, the only fruit of Dewey's victory able to navigate alone. The statement issued this morning at the navy yard, says an allowance of \$80,000 has been made.

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COOKS QUIT

And Chicago Waiters Laid Aside Their Aprons To Number of 14,000

Millionaire Guests Had to Cook Their Own Breakfasts

No Attempt is Being Made to Transact Business Today At a Number of the Leading Hotels In the Windy City.

Chicago, June 12--At 2 o'clock this morning a general lockout and strike of 14,000 hotel and restaurant employees was declared.

The employers and employees could not get together. The employers charged that they could settle the strike by paying some of the labor leaders \$7,000 to settle it. The employees in indignation struck, and then the employers started a lockout.

Breakfast was a light meal in Chicago today. All the hotels in Hyde Park district and on the west side, were minus waiters and cooks today. Down town hotels will be closed lat-

er to union labor. Millionaire guests at the fashionable hotels had to fry their own eggs and get breakfast on chafing dishes.

Union teamsters will deliver no food today to the hotels and many people had to eat lobster, chicken salad and canned goods kept on hand. Club men acted as bell boys and belles served as chambermaids. The strike is an inconvenience to thousands of people. No violence is reported.

The employees at the Grand Pacific, at the Auditorium and Auditorium Annex walked out about noon today. No attempt is being made to transact busi-

FARMER MURDERED

By Two Unknown Men While His Aged Wife Looked Helplessly On--George Geyer Had Been Robbed of All His Money

Columbus, O., June 12--George Geyer, one of the most prominent citizens of the western part of the county, was shot to death in cold blood last night at his home near Alton, by two men to whom he had given the money they demanded.

Mr. Geyer, who was past the age of 70, and his aged wife were alone in their home, all the other members of the family having gone to a lawn party at the home of George Geyer. The old couple retired about nine o'clock and were soon asleep, but a few minutes later they were awakened by a strange noise in the room. As they opened their eyes they were terrified to see two strangers who pointed revolvers at them and demanded their money. Both men were white and unmasked and are unknown in the neighborhood.

The farmer and his wife arose and trembling with fear gave them what money they had and prayed for the men to leave.

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McAllister of Fogle 3b, Jones 2b, Krumm 1b, DeLay ss, Brosias ff, Gibson or Kelley c, Beach rf, McDonald p.

ROBBERS

Loot



FOR SALE

6 room house, west end, \$1200. Only \$200 cash, balance on monthly payments.

A new 6 room house west end, just finished.

A fine corner lot with shade and fruit and a 5 room house at the corner Eddy and Hoover streets.

A new 6 room house with reception hall and bath room. Hardwood finish. Lot 50x280. Price is right. Newark Real Estate & Improvement company, 14 North Park Place. Both phones. 6-10-tf

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

Of The Peoples National Bank, at Newark, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, June 9, 1903.

RESOURCES.	
Overs. drafts, secured and unsecured	\$14,336.07
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation	4,392.65
U. S. bonds to secure U. S. deposits	50,000.00
Stocks, securities, etc., Bonds, insurance, furniture and fixtures	60.00
Due from National Banks (not reserve accounts)	21,600.00
Due from State Banks and Bankers	2,434.83
Due from approved reserve agents	98,715.00
Internal revenue stamps, Checks and other cash items	131,352.06
Notes of other National Banks	616.58
Fractional paper currency, nickels and cents	5,635.00
Lawful money reserved in bank, viz:	298.12
Special orders	22,050.00
Legal tender notes	48,150.00
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer (5 per cent. of circulation)	63,904.23
Total	2,500.00
LIABILITIES.	
Capital stock paid in	150,000.00
Surplus capital, less expenses and taxes paid	360,000.00
National Bank notes outstanding	16,271.81
Due to other Nat. Banks	76,271.81
Due to State Banks and Bankers	50,000.00
Individual deposits subject to check	4,087.25
Demand certificates of deposit	240,857.82
Total	138,315.39
494,779.79	
State of Ohio, County of Licking, ss:	
I. M. Maylone, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true, to the best of my knowledge and belief.	
J. M. MAYLONE, Cashier.	
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 12th day of June, 1903.	
HARRY SCOTT, Notary Public.	
E. FRANKLIN, W. W. WEHRLE, E. M. BAUGHER Directors.	

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Education of the School District of the city of Newark, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon on the 6th day of July, 1903, for the construction of a four-room school house on the lot owned by said board on Case avenue in said city, according to the plans and specifications on file in the office of said Board of Education in Auditorium building of said city; said plans and specifications may also be seen at the law office of D. M. Keller, over the Franklin bank.

Said bids must be duly sealed up and shall be filed with the clerk of said Board on or before the time above mentioned, with the words "School House Bid" indorsed on back or envelope.

Each bid shall contain the name of every person interested in the same, and shall be accompanied by a sufficient guarantee of some disinterested person that if the bid be accepted the contract will be entered into and the performance of it properly secured. Said guarantee shall be in the form of a bond for not less than one hundred dollars, payable to said Board, in case of default.

The bids for labor and material in the work bid for, must be separately stated in the bid, with the price thereof. Said Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

S. W. HAIGHT.

Clerk.

6-6-dwks.

JOSEPH RENZ
NOTARY PUBLIC-RE-ESTATE AND INSURANCE.
Office Newark Savings Bank.

Deeds and mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.

JOHN DAVID JONES,
Attorney at Law.

No. 14 Lansing House Block, Newark.

Practice in all the Courts, both State and National. Prompt attention given to wills, conveyancing, special administration and guardianship accounts, and all litigations.

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Published by the
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J. H. NEWTON, Editor.
C. H. SPENCER, Associate Editor.
A. H. PIERSON, Business Manager.

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
Single copy 2 cents
Delivered by carrier, per week 10 cents

IF PAID IN ADVANCE:

Delivered by carrier, one month \$ 40
Delivered by carrier, six months 225
Delivered by carrier, one year 450
By mail strictly in advance,
one year 300

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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

Representative.
W. D. BENNER.

County Treasurer.
W. N. FULTON.

Commissioner.
FRANK SHOWMAN.

Clerk of Courts.
JESSE W. HURSEY.

Infirmary Director.
BURR D. JACKSON.

THE TICKET.

We again invite careful and candid inspection of the Democratic county ticket. It is a ticket composed of honest, reputable men—men who stand as well in their respective communities as any men in this county; men who have the requisite knowledge and ability to perform the duties of their respective offices to the best advantage of the public. Is there any reason why we should not elect the ticket that we have nominated and elect it by a good old time majority?

Fellow Democrats, the political struggle this fall in Ohio between the Democratic and Republican parties is the preliminary skirmish for the great National political battle of 1904. We want to get in line and close together. Close up all breaches, if any have existed heretofore, and present a solid front to the enemy. Thus, and thus only, can we hope to redeem Ohio this fall, and put her in line for a glorious National victory next year, when we will drive the party of trusts, imperialism and anti-Americanism from power.

Licking county is one of the best governed and most prosperous counties in the State of Ohio. It is one of the counties that has the lowest rate of taxation in the State. It has been remarkably free from public and political scandals of any and every kind. It is a Democratic county and under Democratic rule. This fact accounts for the above favorable conditions of affairs. Is there any good reason why the voters and taxpayers of the county should wish to change that record and that favorable and prosperous condition of public affairs merely to gratify the selfish desires of Republican politicians to break into the Court House?

NERVOUS HEADACHE

BREEDS INSANITY.

Many a person's whole pleasure in life is ruined by the fear of nervous headaches. Any little excitement, no matter what, business or social, brings them on. The feet and hands grow cold, the head is hot, the eyes stiff, the temples throb, and only in the quiet of a darkened room is relief obtained. This condition must be checked or it means complete mental ruin. To those people Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills come as a blessing. They do not stop, they cure the headaches. They do not blanket, they build up. They put the nervous system in a strong, vigorous sturdy condition—a condition that gives one resistive power and enables them to again enjoy life's pleasures.

Mrs. B. Bollwings of the Travelers Hotel, corner Second and Canal Sts., Newark, Ohio, says:

"Dr. A. W. Chase's Nerve Pills are what they claim to be, a good nerve tonic. I was induced to use them as a cure for nervousness, restlessness, nervous sick headaches and depression. The box I got at Bricker's City Drug Store worked well in each instance and cured the trouble. I feel well and right again and can recommend them highly as thoroughly reliable." 50 cents a box at dealers or Dr. A. W. Chase Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. See that portrait and signature of A. W. Chase, M. D. are on every package.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page Five.)

for no player, however brilliant, can make up in his individual work for a lack of perfect understanding with his team.

But polo is not the only sport that provides exercise for every muscle, for Ski Running—a game that requires mountains and plenty of snow—has recently been introduced into America. The ski is fashioned from a tough piece of wood generally ash, and is about ten feet long, having either one or three snaps. A requisite to safe running is the pole, a long, stout stick, usually of hickory, having a knob at the lower end and a leather washer a few inches higher up. On level ground great speed can be attained, and even in climbing hills, a pace faster than a walk is possible. But it is when a hill or a long slope stretches down before one that the real pleasures of Ski Running are experienced. On a run a leader is chosen whose duty it is to select the most difficult places, much as in the boyish game of "follow your leader." The most dangerous part of the run is the "jump." On the steepest slopes embankments of logs are constructed so as to form ridges, with a steep descent below. A runner starting from the crest strikes the level top of one of these ridges and is sent whirling through the air.

Although most of these sports cannot be enjoyed by the athletic girl yet there are many in which she can participate freely because no longer is she regarded with horror by people of refinement. Boards of education require that the newer school buildings shall be properly equipped with gymnasiums and the young woman who wins a championship in rowing, swimming, track events, or basket ball, is lionized creature who tastes for the sweets of the cup of adulation.

At Wellesley, where the distinctive sport is rowing, Float Day is the banner festival of the year, yet no girl is allowed to row upon the crews who is not able to swim. Bryn Mawr's basket ball is famous wherever college women are gathered together while Vassar's tennis vies with her basket ball in the hearts of her students. At Smith, in addition to all sorts of outdoor sports, wading is engaged in with zest during the winter months. At Mt. Holyoke, a rink polo club is a feature of winter life and Vassar's ice carnival is as famous as Wellesley's aquatic festival.

The society woman no longer regards the whole day long, for she has taken up fencing—not as a merefad however—for it has been discovered to give a lightness of step, a grace of movement, and a poise and ease of bearing, that is otherwise difficult to obtain. But whatever fencing may be to the woman of the future, giving her added strength and grace, it cannot make a man of her—a thing which the young men of today seem to be fearing. One of these young men who has always considered athletic girls as mannish was recently forced to change his opinion. One evening as he was walking rapidly towards home, he heard a cry of terror, and looking up, saw a runaway horse bearing directly down upon a little child about six years old. He stood rooted to the spot, for a glance showed him it was his favorite niece, who had started across the street to meet him. But a young girl whom he had never admired before because she was athletic, had seen the child also, and with a quickness of movement and strength of arm acquired in the gymnasium, she made a dash for her and quickly placed her out of all danger.

In that brief moment of anxiety the young man's prejudices had been wholly removed and with sincerity and earnestness he expressed his gratitude for the brave deed.

It is not athletics that has caused the downfall of so many nations of the world, but rather their neglect. Were not the Romans a strong nation while they kept up their athletic contests? It was when they gave themselves up to luxurious living and neglected the arena and the gymnasiums that the government gradually fell into decay and they were completely overcome by the enemy.

The Duke of Wellington once said "The football fields of Eton are the strength of our government." Why was this true? If the young men of today leave college with strong constitutions as well as trained minds, the nation will reap the benefit of it, for strong men make a strong nation. But if they graduate with impaired health and weak bodies, the nation will suffer, for these young men are to be the leaders of the future.

Then let athletics, with proper restrictions, be encouraged and supported in our schools and colleges in order that our nation may be strong and prosperous in the centuries to come as it has been in the past.

MYRTLE MILLER.

Next in order was Miss Myrtle Miller whose production "Custom" is well worth reading:

It must have been from an intimate knowledge of human nature that Crabb evolved the expression:

"Man yields to Custom as he bows to Fate."

Ruled in all things, mind, body and estate."

Whether or not Darwin read aright the past history of the human race, we must all admit that man possesses, to a marked degree, the monkey's trait of imitation.

As far back in the dark and obscure past as we can trace their history, men

have leaned upon each other, and have copied one another's actions until permanent customs have been established. It is easy to see why this has been true—for has not man learned from man? Do not our thoughts, as we grow to manhood and womanhood, tend to run along the same general lines that they have followed from early childhood?

Dr. Motte, who lectured in our city this last winter showed how each idea lays or strengthens the foundation for other thoughts of like nature. When the mind has been developed in a certain direction from infancy it is almost an utter impossibility to change that mind in later life. Each person has his own individuality and this is developed in childhood. And who would our characters and form our earliest opinions? Who but our parents and our associates!

We may develop our minds and have broader views than our ancestors had but the fundamental principles of thought remain practically unchanged. Is it any wonder then that it has taken generations to destroy some of the curious beliefs and traditions which originated in earliest times?

We wonder that with the high degree of civilization attained by the Egyptians, the Greeks, and the Romans, they should blindly believe things with no basis of reason and reverence many things unworthy of even the slightest consideration.

The Egyptian who rushed from his burning home with the sacred cobra clasped to his breast could by no means foresee the time when a man's first thought would be for wife and child, and Custom would sanction the delivery of the cat to a watery grave.

The young man of the same nation taught to gaze in rapt veneration at the sacred crocodile, as it reposed in the temple, anointed with costly perfumes and glittering with rare jewels, could not rise to the level of common sense and recommend that the loathsome reptile be consigned to its native mud. It would be sacrilege to disregard the worship of the animals his ancestors had honored. And, although we know from experience how dear our own religion is to us, we can but slightly understand how a person bound to his creed will show such reverence for those senseless creatures and even sacrifice Man to a God that could not be a God of Love.

Thus the ancient Aztec priest saw no cruelty in his act as he took the palpitating heart from the living body of his victim; and as he held the bloody trophy aloft, the sight caused no discord in the solemn chant raised heavenward. And he thought a just God heard and approved. Such acts as these were practiced not only by the Aztecs but by our own forefathers, and had not the evolution of the brain gradually developed good common sense we might have such a state of affairs today.

Then should we reverence those men, our ancestors? It may seem that they have done us more harm than good, but we must remember that they were unintentionally wrong, and, through the long generations of our forefathers, all these evils have been removed. Then let us not be so progressive that we shall have no reverence whatever for our ancestors. All nations before us have had.

The Romans, especially, demonstrated their respect for them. For instance, in their funeral processions actors were hired to wear masks of all the ancestors of the dead man. These masks were made a short time after the death of a citizen, and put away carefully among the family possessions, to be brought out only in the case of a funeral. The more ancestors a man could have represented in his procession the better was his station. Thus mythical characters, as well as true ones, were often introduced.

Funeral customs many times seem laughable to us. The Greeks used to cut the hair of a corpse and hang it on the front door as we do a piece of crepe.

History is silent as to what they did in the case of a bald man.

But the Modern South Africans dispense with the trouble of hanging out either hair or crepe, for they bury the dead immediately, for the very intelligent reason that they suppose people die because bewitched and hence cannot be buried too soon. Sometimes the grave is dug even before death. Into this the body is thrown, enclosed in no casket whatever. A dead man's property is buried with him and care is taken to put but little earth over him so that he may have an easy time getting up on resurrection day.

Poor ignorant people! How queer they seem to us! But why should we laugh? Probably our ways seem as strange to them. The story goes that once a Chinaman who had visited the United States when describing our customs on his return home, said, "On festive occasions in America the women are compelled to appear half dressed and are dragged around by the men to sounds of barbarous music."

But China cannot sneer at any other nation in the world until she shall have shown that her own ideas have produced a people worthy of mention with any civilized race. Wedded to her ancient customs has she not stood still, allowing the grand procession of the nations that are a little more liberal and less custom-bound to pass her?

The ruder the state of civilization, the more inexorable is the law which Custom establishes. "What," cries the Chinese mother "Allow my daughter to grow up with the large feet that Nature intended her to have! Never, she would be a disgrace to her ancestors!" And the unfortunate child is compelled to suffer untold agony to have the desired three inch foot.

Our state is but a century young, but she has produced such a number of great men, that no state, no nation can boast of a parallel in an equal period of time. At hundred names might be mentioned of great Ohio men and a

head keeping its natural shape and the doting parent sees that it is duly trained to the distinctive tribal form.

The African belle who ornaments herself with rings in her nose and bars through her upper lip is also only a victim of Custom.

We see them every day, those people whom precedent has misled, are we not in great host ourselves? But at the present, the mind of man is freeing itself from the trammels of Custom, and, although he strays far from the wonted paths of thought, awakens censure, he does not meet with imprisonment or death, for we are beginning to learn that brains and common sense have always been the guide posts of success. We are able to profit by the mistakes of our ancestors. We know the past history of Egypt, of Greece and of Rome—all powerful nations of much learning and culture but held down by established ideas and a hopeless religion. And we know the present conditions of China, who, on account of her strict adherence to Custom, has made no progress for centuries.

Progress means breaking away from established rules and governing the life by sense, not precedent, by truth, not superstition.

Whether we are progressive or not, it is difficult to realize the extent to which our lives are—perhaps unconsciously—ruled by Custom. Is it not true, "in mind, body, and estate?"

And yet, observance of Custom is not always foolish. Many a seeming trivial Custom has a sound reason for its existence, and it is well to be wary about breaking over established rules; they should not be destroyed simply because they are Customs, but because after due deliberation they are found to be unwise.

HARVEY ALEXANDER.

"Ohio" was the topic selected by Mr. Harvey Alexander who had this to say of the Buckeye State:

What citizen of this grand American Republic would for a moment doubt that he is living in the greatest nation that was ever instituted among men?

What native of Ohio would for the same time doubt that he is living in the greatest of the great United States!

If there is a native-born child within the boundaries of this great Commonwealth of the American nation, who has the ambition to become the leader of men, he has by way of nature fulfilled one great requirement—he was born in Ohio.

Indeed our bosoms should swell with patriotic pride when we think of the fact that we were rocked in the same cradle in which many of the greatest Americans were rocked and we may be assured that it will continue to rock so long as the great Republic of America remains free from grasp of the Death Angel of nations.

In truth, Ohio is the cradle of the modern American spirit; in a century's existence she has nurtured an ample supply of great men who have played prominent parts in the grand American Drama.

Fortunately or unfortunately, Ohio as a state was not yet in existence during those younger years in which the first real crisis occurred in America, but they were among the bravest veterans of the Revolution who first conceived the idea of settling the fertile forest lands lying to the north of the River Beautiful.

The worthy followers of George Rogers Clark were also among the settlers, and it is to these men and their undaunted leader that we owe our very existence as free Americans. They were the liberty loving men who won the whole territory of the Northwest for the United States, and if it had not been for their heroic efforts, instead of boasting of our glorious liberty, we might today have been living under the pressure of the British yoke.

These men were indeed examples of the true American. From Bunker Hill to Yorktown they had willingly exposed their lives that they might secure the glorious blessings of liberty for themselves and their posterity. They were men in whom the spirit of patriotism was ever alert, and they caused the same to be handed down to their posterity. When they settled what is now the Mother of States, they brought with them not only material which is necessary for the building of a home, a community, and an empire, but they brought with them the material which is necessary for the building of something mightier than an empire—true characters.

They settled this region because nature many generations before had instinctively shaped it in such manner that it would well adapt for the coming of civilized man. Thus he came and planted the seed of civilization which grew until it clothed the wilderness and was stopped in its growth only by the waters of the great Pacific.

Was John Sherman great? Ask those studious days of his youth; there are no preparations for one of the greatest careers of fame in which a man ever lived; those six years he spent in the House of Representatives; that unparalleled record of thirty years spent in the Senate; ask those years when he was Secretary of the Treasury, and those final years of his life.



A 5c cigar with a roc aroma.
A cigar of one price—one quality.

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W. H. Harris' World Famous Nickel Plate Show,

WILL EXHIBIT AT

Newark, One Day Only,
ON TUESDAY, JUNE 16th.

Location, Flory's show ground, Cor. Church and Eleventh Streets.

The largest popular priced show on earth. All new and novel acts and features for this season. Bigger, better and grander than ever.

Two Performances Daily at 2 and 8 p. m. Doors open one hour earlier.

Admission only 10 and 20 cents.

MENTIONED. Perhaps the greatest statesman since the days of Lincoln were: James A. Garfield, John Sherman and William McKinley. Their blood was of the purest that flows in American veins, yet in the two well known cases it was spilled by the degenerate hand of infamy and the demon-spirit of anarchy. A mere thought of such inhuman deeds causes the spirit of vengeance almost to become master of self control, but as we behold it in the light of Divine Law, we can think of it only as did the dying man—"His will, not ours be done."

Like all great men while they lived they were the victims of false accusations, but since their death, their deeds are held sacred in the memory of all true Americans. They were great because they possessed the spirit which will make any man great—their absolute trust in God, and their undeviating adherence to their duty toward men.

Was James A. Garfield great? Ask those studious days of his youth; there are no preparations for one of the greatest careers of fame in which a man ever lived; those six years he spent in the House of Representatives; that unparalleled record of thirty years spent in the Senate; ask those years when he was Secretary of the Treasury, and those final years of his life.

(Continued on Page 7.)

JUST one taste of Hagee's Cordial of Cod Liver Oil (with Lime and Soda) will dispel any idea that it is repulsive, nauseating like ordinary cod liver oil.

Those who have been deprived of testing its remarkable reconstructive qualities because they imagined it the greasy, fishy kind, could never be more mistaken.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT.

Class of Thirty-three Graduates Presented With Diplomas by President Harry J. Hoover at the Auditorium--Enjoyable Program--The Seven Orations Published Below in Full--Newark's 46th Annual Graduation Exercises.

Thirty-three young men and women were graduated from the Newark High school Thursday night, the commencement exercises being held in the Auditorium.

The program was probably the most elaborate that has been rendered in the history of the Newark schools, and was so arranged that at no time was anything tedious or long drawn out.

The essays, seven in number, were of a high order of excellence as can be seen by reading them, and without exception they were well delivered, and attentively heard by an appreciative audience.

The stage was tastefully decorated with a profusion of flowers, ferns and palms, and as the members of the class sat in a semi-circle, flanked on either side and the rear by the members of the High school glee club, and others who took part in the exercises, a very beautiful picture was presented to the audience.

The musical program was elaborate and showed careful and painstaking preparation, which had been conscientiously done under the direction of Prof. N. B. Yeardley, director of music in the schools.

Dr. Herman Monroe of Wheeling, and Miss Bertha Penney of Newark, were the ones upon whom the solo work of the evening devolved, and both were in excellent voice, and entered into the spirit of the inspiring occasion, so that their singing was highly appreciated, and deservedly so.

The choral numbers as well as the vocal accompaniment to several selections by the soloists were rendered by the High school glee club, which organization has been a musical success, and Thursday night added new laurels to its record of success.

The program follows:

Invocation, Rex Lester S. Boyce.
Chorus, Joy! Joy! Freedom Today, from Gypsy's Warning, High School Glee club.

Power; It's Application, Elizabeth King.

Chestnuts, Florence Fulton.

Vocal Solos, Lend Me Your Aid, from Queen of Sheba, Gounod; Flow Gently, Sweet Afton, Spilman, Dr. Herman Monroe.

Credit, Ray Evans.

Athletics, Ethol Brillhart.

Solos and Chorus, Moon Song, from San Toy, Jones, Bertha W. Penney, Dr. Monroe and Glee Club.

Custom, Myrtle Miller.

Ohio, Harvey Alexander.

Vocal Solos, Song of Thanksgiving, Aylward; All Through the Night, Old Welsh Melody, Dr. Herman Monroe.

Shakespeare's Women, Ethel Metz.

Son, The Lost Chord, Sullivan, Glee Club, Girls' Voices.

Presenation of Diplomas, Mr. H. J. Hoover, President Board of Education.

Chorus, As Pants the Hart, from the Crucifixion, Spohr, Dr. Monroe and Glee Club.

The list of graduates, class of 1903, follows:

Latin.

Musa Ray Beall, Ethol Brillhart, George Howard Broome, Ida W. Davis, Florence Emily Fulton, Florence Hull, Elizabeth Myrtle King, Ethel M. Metz, Myrtle Annette Miller, Mary Owen Frances Wells Priest, Ruth Arlington Speer.

German.

Mary Angeline Davis, Loufern Beekin Harris, Flossa Hersherger, Ada Sims, Lulu Gertrude Starr.

English.

Mary Helena Adam, Harvey J. Alexander, Joy Capolian Edwards, Winifred Mead Fulton, Mary King, Bessie Bulah Norman.

Commercial.

Wilfred C. Bolin, Julia Margaret Braunhold, Mary Grace Doyle, Albert Ray Evans, William A. Fleming, Charlotte Grace Holman, Walter G. Holman, Homer David Jones, Gideon W. Lippincott, Warren T. Suter.

Those composing the High school Glee Club are:

N. B. Yeardley, Director.

First Soprano--Ethel M. Metz, Luu G. Starr, Ethol Brillhart, Bertha M. Penney.

Second Soprano--Helen Young, Hazel Keckley, Laura Coffman, Anna Davis.

First Alto--Kate Vance, Marion Hatch, Bessie McClure, Ada Sims.

Second Alto--Winifred M. Fulton, Kathryn Frye, Emma Kammerer, Bertha Fulton, Beatrice Brown.

Tenor--Arthur Connolly, Ben Hoover, Ray Evans Fred Reiger.

Bass--Frank Reynolds, Homer D. Jones, Wilfred Bolin.

E. Mabel Glenn, accompanist.

Benediction, Rev. L. S. Boyce.

The seven essays delivered by the young graduates are below given in full:

ELIZABETH KING.

The first essay on the program was by Miss Elizabeth King on "Power; Its Application." Miss King spoke as follows:

The sight of one of the great trans-Atlantic steamers suggests the thought of the vast amount of power which is enclosed within the great mass. But while there is a wonderful power in the great bulk if it were not applied the ship would never move--would never leave the harbor to carry its cargo from one land to another. It is true of all the forms of power which man possesses or controls. Activity is essential to true power.

There are many manifestations of power, and the fact that man has sway over them goes to show that they will be applied or misapplied according to the disposition of the man. Money seems to be one of the important possibilities of power for

"He who hath gold,
Hath power to hold
Men serve him loyally."

Some wealthy men belong to their fortunes but there are some whose fortunes belong to them. The Czar of Russia is said to be the richest man in the world. His factories, his mines, and his estates are vast and immeasurable, and yet no one thinks of him merely as a rich man. A picture of irresistible power comes up before our imagination rather than of riches when the name of the Czar is mentioned. This is the case simply because a man may be rich but far from wealthy, for his riches depend upon the money itself and not upon the use of the money.

In the same way J. Pierpont Morgan is considered, first of all, as a man of power. To be sure his wealth gives him power in a certain sense, but with him the money plainly belongs to the man and not the man to the money. If by some unforeseen turn of the "wheel of fortune" Mr. Morgan should lose his wealth he would still be the keen, farsighted business man, the gifted financier, and the stature of the man of power would in no wise be diminished. Andrew Carnegie is another example of a man who possesses wealth.

It is not to be supposed that all men who are qualified to be kings are crowned, or that all men who are crowned are qualified to be kings. So it is not to be supposed that all men who are competent to be rich are rich or that all men who are rich are competent to be so.

What we are disposed to call luck sometimes gives to money men who ought to be poor because of their failure to put their riches to good use. But none will say that Carnegie ought not to be wealthy. The story of his life may seem to us very much like a fairy tale produced by some one's fertile imagination. He was born in Scotland where the children were raised principally on sea air and oatmeal, which furnished this boy with a good supply of brains. His father was a man of intelligence and took especial interest in all subjects concerning the public welfare. The son inherited from his mother the foresight of a financier which helped to make him the power he is today in the financial industrial world. The family came to Pennsylvania and the father went into a cotton factory in which his son soon became bobbin boy. Many years after this he became a telegraph operator and drifted into railway affairs; later going into the manufacture of bridges. He never failed in an enterprise. Was this the power of wealth or the power within the man? It might be said of him as of Morgan, take by one stroke his millions away from him and he will still be the man of power, the man of ability and of determination, able to take one step at a time until now we find him on what seems to be the top round of the ladder of success.

The wonderful power of the press causes us, who love to dream that this beautiful land of ours is a democracy ruled in truth by the people, to stop and consider the weight of the power of influence. At the present time public opinion exerts a marked influence upon affairs at Washington. Public opinion is moulded to some extent by the press. It is a fact that since our country is ruled by the people and their opinions are to some degree, formed by the press, that the few hundred men who do the writing for our most widely circulated newspapers and magazines have a great share in the moulding of the opinions of men. These men, who sit in lofty buildings writing down their thoughts to be sent out in millions of copies over the country for multitudes to read, are wielding a mighty influence either for good or for evil.

Soon after my arrival in America, a very curious invitation was handed to me to go chestnutting--whatever that might mean. All things were strange to me, and this was especially so, as I had never even heard the word chestnut. I questioned my host. He simply pointed to the card and exclaimed, "Ah! a chestnut party!"

We were awoken very early on the

morning of that eventful day and our host-to-be called for us in a large wagon. As we proceeded on our way many were added to our party, until it numbered about twenty. After a long drive it was declared that we had arrived at our destination, but no house could I see, only a few trees in an open field. We were each given a small basket, in the shape of a hollowed-out chestnut, and afterwards discovered, and a very merry party, we started on our hunt for the nuts.

I inquired how this nut tasted, and one of the ladies looked up, and after much pondering, told me it tasted like nothing.

Again, we are told that genius is power. Genius was well defined by a noted professor in the statement, "We hear entirely too much of genius, we hear it spoken of as if it were some inherent trait, something only a few may possess. I say to you genius is made up of two parts inherent ability and ninety-eight parts hard work."

Thus it is not so discouraging for us ordinary mortals if we are only willing to put our shoulders to the wheel or our hands to the plow and make our best possible effort.

Inherent ability is the gift of nature and is a treasure on which man has a firmer hold than he has upon his gold and silver.

To the other element of genius, hard work, the old English proverb, "No pains, no gains," has direct application. Hard work makes rugged men and women. A purpose accomplished in spite of opposition and resistance makes the man that much stronger and by that much enables him to easily overcome more hindrances in the future. Hard work and untiring energy are necessary for the best results, physical, intellectual, and spiritual. This has felled American forests, built cities as if by magic, and cultivated our prairies until they bring forth glorious harvests; it has built our railways--those arteries of commerce which traverse our land from shore to shore; and it has made our country rich with the wealth of both fine and liberal arts.

There seems to be no provision in God's economy for idlers, Paul says, "This we command you, that if any man would not work neither should he eat." He also wrote to the Thessalonians, "We hear that their are some which walk among you disorderly, working not at all but are busy-bodies." Of course they were busy-bodies if they were doing nothing good or useful. The brain simply must act and the hands, too, cannot remain motionless, so let us fill head and hands with those things which will be of benefit to ourselves and the age in which we live so that we shall always be able to find something to do.

"Here's hope and cheer,
For all the year,
Here's balm for every wrong."

Foresight and discretion come hand in hand to make up the wisdom which a man must have today to succeed in any sphere of life. The man of business must have a clear understanding of the affairs of the commercial world to enable him, if he is dealing in stocks, for instance, to know just when to buy or sell. He must understand the situation so that he may place stocks upon the market which are at their best and buy those which are below par, but which his knowledge of how the market is going tells him are soon to be in demand at a premium.

The politician must have a general idea of the affairs of the country and must be able to put two and two together and learn that they do not, as in mathematics, always make four. Sometimes their sum will be greater, and sometimes less. And here is where his wisdom comes into play, makes him master of the situation, and gives him power to control for his own benefit forces which it may be, someone else has set to work.

Then there is the ability which comes from education. There seems to be no limit to the good which an educated people may accomplish. All that is necessary to convince one of this is to make a comparison of two nations, the one of which has education for the many and in the other of which education, if for the favored few. America, with her brainy men at the helm of the ship of state stands preeminent among the nations; while China, with her rulers who are selfish and lacking in the spirit of progress, has not been making the most of her opportunities. She shows, however, at the present time, some indication of awakening. This she must do and bestir herself to some purpose if she would make and keep for herself a place among the nations.

I was at the home of a friend recently when I noticed a man with a small case nearing the house. I made preparations to take my leave but before I could do so, my hostess left the room. The man knocked and waited a while but no one appeared. I was surprised and made many conjectures. I found out afterwards that I had caused myself needless anxiety; my friend was merely fleeing from a patent pedler. This is the way you Americans treat the patent, and that slave of the patent, the agent.

While journeying through Ohio, I again found my chestnut in another form. Roaming over the country I saw many stately trees, conspicuous for their beauty, and I inquired, in an enthusiastic way, in their nature and species. I was informed that they were Horse Chestnut, and the beautiful silky coat and the bitter and poisonous center of the nut were pointed out to me. These trees, are like some of the American people; beautiful in appearance and manner but gall at the heart--the closer one's contact with them, the more acid do they become. But those whole-souled people I have met, may be likened to the small, sweet chestnut--so delicate to the taste, so refreshing, yet always hidden in a burr so hard to open.

As I reclined under these trees I thought of a beautiful old lady by whom I was entertained that day. She is a mass of white hair which seemed to me like a cloud hovering over an angel; she was bent and wrinkled, yet could not think of her as old--she was.

Her body was like a tree in that she became more beautiful each year.

I longed to dream of some beyond me, I stagnated, and of no benefit to any other woman whom I thought of.

It is, therefore, a natural law that a nation becomes so productive that it can supply all its necessities, then

that country ceases all intercourse with others, and as a result becomes stagnant, and of no benefit to any other country.

A longing came over me to dream of some beyond me, I stagnated, and of no benefit to any other woman whom I thought of.

It is, therefore, a natural law that a nation becomes so productive that it can supply all its necessities, then

lingered and vibrated in my being from that day to this. Woman! "So still she leads and though sometimes from good, She still supremely holds the sacred Power."

I am, what I have not thought to be mentioned before, a man of letters. After mastering English, I found myself in an amazing labyrinth of literature. Without a library of my own, I soon learned to appreciate those open to the public, and while pursuing my research among popular works of fiction, I chance upon a book entitled, "The Opening of a Chestnut Burr." I seized upon it with eagerness for it promised much--it seemed a ray of light that might solve the Enigma of my new life. As I have told you I have learned that the chestnut is enclosed in a thorny burr as unapproachable as some characters wise and good, among men, whose merits nothing but the Autumn frosts and wild tempests of the November of life can reveal.

My name is Nathan Good--but who would ever have guessed it from my exterior! The burr is half open, revealing the heart of silk and down--can you get past the barrier which I have turned towards an unfriendly world? I am buffeted by the November winds yet I have a consciousness of a certain fascination about me that is drawing someone, somewhere, towards me even my heart.

With all these flashings through my mind and burnings of my soul, I began to devour the pages of my book. Soon I saw the interpretation of this "parable of nature" the chestnut, I found that I myself had been a great cynical chestnut, occupying a solitary position among men, but the burr is unfolding, revealing a setting of gold, ruby, and emerald; my way is full of sudden gleam, I begin to hear the sweetest music of earth. Now the trees are glowing with the richest tints, like that first morning when the chestnut party changed the aurora of the long moonlight of my life into the splendor of the full day, and my answering heart vibrates again and again to the cadence of her sweet tones and the memory of her merry laughter in the woodland.

RAY EVANS.

Mr. Ray Evans whose subject was "Credit, had the following well worded production:

Sixty per cent of the world's business is based on credit. Where this is understood to mean the confidence one person has in another, we cannot marvel at the intricate system of business founded on that word, Credit.

Credit is defined in Economics as "the power to obtain the use of goods or money, at the present time to be paid for, or refunded, at a future time."

Credit depends almost wholly on a person's good name and financial standing, for a merchant hesitates before transferring his property or trust to a person known to be an unsatisfactory debtor. And, even if the person has the money the question is often asked: "Does he pay his obligations promptly or must he be forced to pay?" In order to obtain this knowledge without due publicity, reference is made to the books issued by Dunn's or Bradstreet's commercial Agencies.

Economists define credit in somewhat different terms from those in which we explain the application of the idea in the ordinary transactions of Commercial Life.

One Economist illustrates the credit involved in loans and trust funds in the following manner: "There are near a hand, and doubtless, at the confidence of the people, not having been destroyed, this continual huckling will lead to a serious state of affairs. It is well to note, however, that the United States was never in a better condition to stand the strain of a Panic, than at the present time.

While our prosperity is still high, many men of affairs should examine carefully, to see how far he has built up an artificial or dangerous basis, how far he has a part in the gigantic structure of credit and confidence, and whether it is as he could make it. After all is said, it is the individual credit that counts, and care and foresight can prevent a recurrence of Panics.

It is a magnificent and impressive thing--this vast structure of confidence and credit that now exists in our world of finance and commerce. Almost all productive industries are making large earnings, and practical success is universal, that every man

is successful, and that credit is the foundation of prosperity depends upon the individual character of every man of financial or commercial importance. If every such man would keep his credit within safe distance of his real value, we shall go on indefinitely, as a prosperous people, and by a happy experience that panics are not bound to recur.

But the greatest preventive force of all is the individual--the extent or degree to which every man of affairs regards the financial and commercial community as a thing in his own keeping and looks upon himself as personally responsible for so much of it as he touches or can effect. It is at last a matter of character.

Nature has so decreed that all nations are interdependent, and it is well for us that this law exists, for when a nation becomes so productive that it can supply all its necessities, then

that country ceases all intercourse with others, and as a result becomes stagnant, and of no benefit to any other country.

Established. In times of war, famine or pestilence, when a country fails to have strength of mind. It is a greater thing to have

or pestilence, when a country fails to have strength of mind. It is a greater thing to have

or

DENISON UNIVERSITY'S 72d COMMENCEMENT



C. A. Metz S. G. Jones
E. M. Jones A. N. Nettleton
H. R. Hick C. L. MacDonald
M. C. Fulton D. H. Powers
J. A. King

E. C. Roberts II. E. Flanagan
D. Moore I. A. Field
W. A. Zimmerman W. L. Flory
W. H. Sproull R. H. Colwell
F. B. Amos

J. R. Burt M. B. Palmerton
D. Shambaugh II. P. Chaffee
V. E. Field V. Hunter
O. I. Dushimer W. H. Roberts

H. Olmstead L. Megginson
G. Harford

CLASS OF 1903-DENISON UNIVERSITY.

THE RAILWAYS

MAN WHO FASTENED BABY TO
A B. & O. TRAIN

Is Now in the Pen—Wages Scales Unsatisfactory—Refused to Modify Decree.

Robert Jones, colored, was received at the Ohio penitentiary yesterday from Wilmington to serve five years for manslaughter. Last winter Jones, in order to get rid of a four months old child put it in a basket and tied the basket to the rear of a passenger coach of a B. & O. train, manned by a Newark crew. Jones had 12 miles to walk before he reached the station and the child was frozen when he got there.

Wage Scales Unsatisfactory.

Indianapolis, June 12.—A meeting of the five railway brotherhoods has been called for Indianapolis Sunday, July 10. Wages will be discussed. It is said that some of the roads in the Central Traffic association have not advanced wages to the standard of the western roads and that others have not made advances that are satisfactory to the men. The chiefs of the five brotherhoods are expected to attend the meeting.

Refuses to Modify Decree.

Philadelphia, June 12.—The United States Circuit court of appeals has refused to modify its recent decree which held that the Pennsylvania railroad had a legal right to remove the poles and wires of the Western Union Telegraph company from along the right of way of the railroad.

The Western Union company sought to have the railroad company restrained until the United States supreme court had reviewed the action of the court of appeals in reversing the opinion of the United States circuit court of New Jersey, which granted the injunction against the railroad.

Casanave Returns to Pennsy.

A telegram from Philadelphia says that F. D. Casanave, who recently resigned the general superintendency of motive power of the B. & O. system, on the plea of ill health, is to be made general agent of the Pennsylvania railroad, and that he will be placed in charge of the exhibit at the St. Louis fair. The announcement of Mr. Casanave's appointment is expected to be made public soon. Local railroad circles will be surprised to hear of Mr.

Casanave's return to his first love, the Pennsylvania. It will be recalled that he went from the B. & O. to a superintendence of motive power at Altoona to the general position with the B. & O. when the Pennsylvania secured the large interests in the B. & O. He organized the motive power department of the B. & O. and placed it on an effective working basis.

When the recent changes were made in the official personnel of the B. & O. they were soon followed by the resignation of Mr. Casanave. The statement was given out that his health had broken down. Gossip had it, however, that Mr. Casanave was aggrieved that he was not made general manager to succeed G. L. Potter, who was advanced to the vice presidency. Instead, C. S. Sims, general superintendent at New York, was given in the place of general manager. Mr. Casanave's returning to the Pennsylvania in view of the avowed breaking of his health and these rumors, makes the situation interesting.

Will Not Curtail Improvements.

A vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad said Tuesday: "The Pennsylvania will not curtail its expenditures for improvements. The millions needed to build new tracks and to perfect the system so as to handle the business offered it were freely voted by the stockholders when President Cassatt asked for the money. Their action was a vote of confidence in President Cassatt's management.

In President Cassatt's management, and he proposes to go ahead and spend the \$67,000,000 which the stockholders voted. Mr. Cassatt does not reckon upon the country's present prosperity continuing indefinitely, but he believes that one cannot make money without spending money, and he does not believe in turning away business that is offered. The Pennsylvania lost millions of dollars in business last year because it had a case of congestion and Mr. Cassatt does not want another attack of that malady. I think this should satisfy the New York critics who seem to think the Pennsylvania is spending too much money on improvements and too little money in dividends. I feel sure the \$67,000,000 will be well spent, and so will the \$50,000,000 which the Pennsylvania will pay out for its New York terminal."

Champion is Mr. Parsons.

John Parsons a well known B. & O. fireman in the yards at this point, went turtle hunting and brought back with him one hundred turtles, the largest of which weighed twenty-five pounds. He also caught a catfish that

weighed twenty-two pounds. He was gone one day and one night. He is the champion turtle hunter of Licking county, and lives in the East End.

Local Railway Notes.

Edward Dayton, one of the efficient and popular clerks in the round house office of the B. & O. and his father, Engineer W. P. Dayton, went over to Buckeye Lake to catch a few fish.

Conductor W. A. Stewart, of the C. O. division has returned to work after having been off for a few days.

Conductor C. B. Myers has been given a few days leave of absence.

Conductor Shultz of the L. E. division, is laying off for a few trips.

Brakeman B. Hughes has been marked up for service after a few days' absence.

Brakemen N. R. Castor and C. V. Holler of the L. R. division have been given a short leave of absence.

Conductors C. E. Muray and R. F. Funk of the C. O. division, are laying off for a few days.

C. A. Body has taken service with the B. & O. as a brakeman and has been assigned to duty on the C. O. division.

Brakeman A. B. Danford has returned to work on the L. E. division, after a short absence.

Engineer J. F. Dill who has been off-duty for the past three months, suffering from rheumatism, has recovered and returned to work.

Brakemen D. E. Bland and B. S. Smart of the C. O. division have been marked up for service, after a few days' lay off.

Brakemen W. G. Jenkins, W. P. Evans, N. Long, W. H. Chilcote and M. C. Knerr of the C. O. division, are laying off for a few trips.

Conductor M. B. Rouse is off on leave of sickness.

Engineer E. W. Ryan, who was off on one trip, has returned to work.

B. & O. Brakeman Ernest Graff is in Pittsburgh.

B. & O. engine 889 has been thoroughly overhauled and now looks like a new engine.

Engineer J. W. Fowler of the "Rough Riders" at Cambridge is here on a two weeks' vacation.

After having been off on a short leave of absence, Brakeman W. C.

Shambaugh, has been marked up for service.

Engineer Brandt has been promoted to extra passenger engineer.

J. E. Crawford has accepted a position with the B. & O., and has been assigned to work on the C. O. division.

Brakeman J. Brown of the C. O. division is laying off for a few days.

Brakeman H. E. Shimmel has returned to work.

Denison Degrees.

The following degrees were conferred by Denison University Thursday: Master of Arts, Miss Helen Baldwin; Master of Science, Miss Clara A. Davis, Mr. Carl O. Burrier.

The following honorary degrees were conferred: Doctor of Civil Laws, Prof. William Carey Morey, of the University of Rochester; Doctor of Laws, Prof. Ira Price, of the University of Chicago.

Doctor of Divinity, Rev. Walter M. Calley, Secretary of the B. Y. P. U. A., and Rev. William Upcraft, of the China Inland Mission.

EUCALYPTUS FOR CONSUMPTION.

Professor Somerfield, a prominent physician of Berlin, has announced a new cure for consumption, which is attracting the attention of the medical world. The treatment consists of the inhalation of a vapor produced by heating a mixture of Eucalyptus Oil, Sulphur and Charcoal. Of 100 patients experimented on with this treatment during the last six months sixty were completely cured. For Rheumatism, Constipation and all diseases of the blood Dr. Burkhardt's Vegetable Compound is the greatest medicine the world has ever known. 30 days' treatment 25c. All druggists.

Brakemen D. E. Bland and B. S.

Smart of the C. O. division have been marked up for service, after a few days' lay off.

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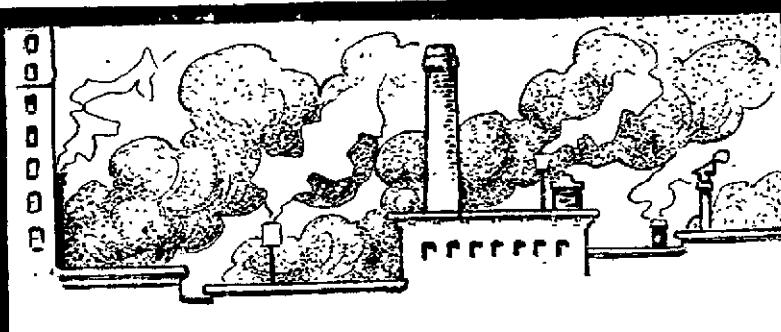
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REPORT OF
PRIVATE CHANG.

"In the down-town business districts where everyone is rushing and busting every moment of the day, all are working on their nerves, and are either irritable or melancholy. They are troubled with palpitation, dizziness, crave acid drinks, and suffer severe pain whether the stomach is full or empty. Sometimes they have no appetite and other times the appetite is excessive. All this is particularly true of woman workers, thousands of whom are pale and constipated, and have frequent attacks of nausea and vomiting at night; also much female weakness is due to dyspepsia.

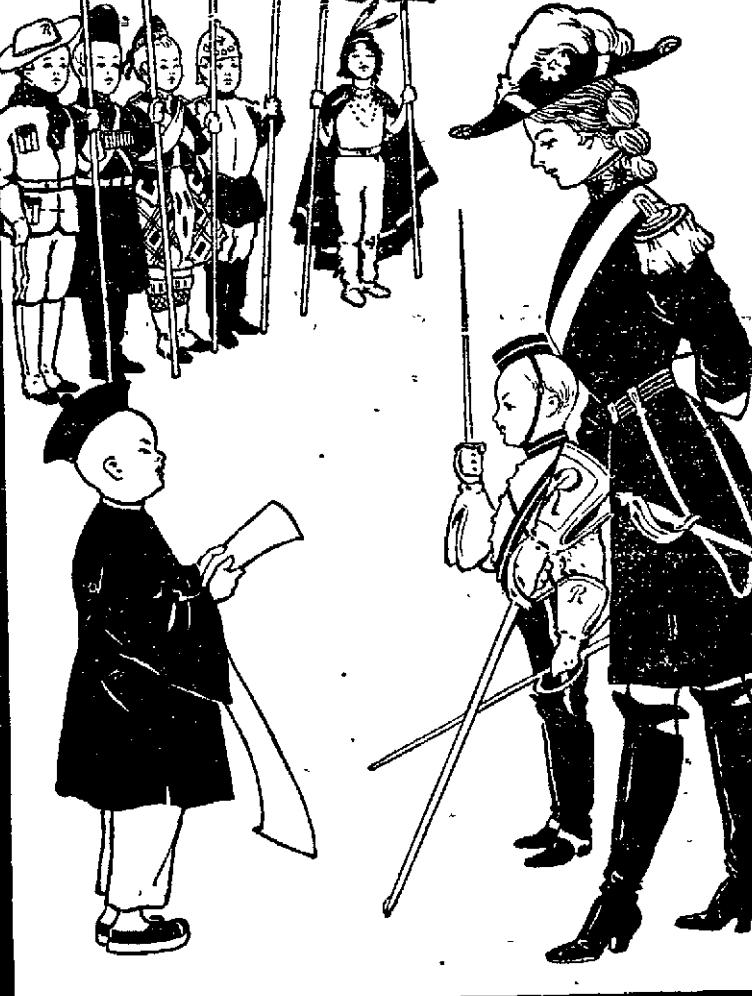
"I inform the people that all this suffering will quickly pass away and they will regain their health if they will use Rexall Dyspepsia Tablets, which may be obtained at the store of Frank D. Hall, druggist.

Rexall Tablets are Warranted to Cure all Forms of Indigestion and Dyspepsia.

Money will be refunded, exactly as printed on package, in case of dissatisfaction. Price 25 cents, at our store or by mail.

F. D. Hall's Drug Store.

REXALL



A New Era In The Loan Business.

\$10.00 And upwards advanced without delay or publicity at $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent a month. Nothing like our Interest Rates in Newark. Easy weekly or monthly payments.

A loan of \$10 can be paid 20c weekly or monthly. A loan of \$25 can be paid 47c weekly or monthly. A loan of \$35 can be paid 62c weekly or monthly. A loan of \$50 can be paid 85c weekly or monthly. A loan of \$75 can be paid \$1.20 weekly or monthly.

You can increase your payments or pay off your loan at any time. You only pay interest for the time you have our money.

If you cannot call write or phone Citizen 678 and we will call on you.

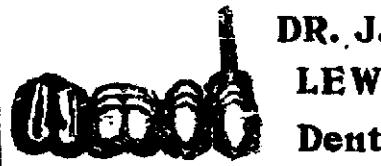
THE New York Finance Co. 14 1-2 N. Second St.

Money to Loan.

At 5 per cent. per annum on furniture, pianos, chandeliers and real estate.

New phone 648.

CENTRAL LOAN CO., Over First National Bank



DR. J. T.
LEWIS
Dentist

Teeth extracted without pain. Work guaranteed. Office hours 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m. Open Wednesday and Saturday evenings 7 to 8. 42 N. Third St., Lowell, Mass.



When Nature Needs Help

she finds her best helper in that wonderful tonic

WALTHER'S PEPTONIZED PORT

It helps nature in nature's way—helps digestion and enriches the blood—makes health and strength.

Cures dyspepsia, indigestion, stomach troubles and bowel complaints.

The ideal tonic for old folks, invalids, convalescents and all cases of impaired strength and weakened vitality.

Two sizes, 50 cts. and \$1.00.

THE WALTHER PEPTONIZED PORT CO., Pittsburgh, Pa.

For sale by

ALL DRUGGISTS.

We are the Agents for

Bug-Bang

For Bugs

Moth-Bang

For Moths

Flea-Bang

For Fleas

A full pint of the strongest solution for only

25 cents!

Death to bugs but non-poisonous to humanity.

Ernest T. Johnson

DRUGGIST.

Warden Hotel Block.



CARNATION CREAM
Protects a soft, clear, velvety skin, without causing it to become dry or cracked. Free of irritating ingredients. Sure relief for chapped hands. Price, 25 cents.
FOR SALE AT
K. T. JOHNSON'S
Free sample sent on receipt of stamp.
NEVER & GLEIM, - CLEVELAND, O.

NOTICE

If you want the best Warm Air Furnace, Spouting, Tin Slate and Iron Roofing, Steel Ceilings, Sheet Iron and Copper Work, Repairing, Workmanship and material call on

Bailey & Keeley

No. 78 and 80 West Main St.
New Phone 133.

Scott's Santal-Pepsin Capsules

A POSITIVE CURE

For Inflammation of the Bladder and Disease of the Kidneys.

No cure no pay.

Cures quickly and Permanently all cases of

Gastritis, Ulcers and Gastric trouble, no matter how long standing.

Absolutely harmless.

Used by druggists.

Price, \$1.00, or \$1.25 per pound.

THE SANTAL-PEPSIN CO., BELLEVILLE, OHIO.

Sold by City Drug Store.

HIGH SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 4.)

when he was Secretary of State. If any of these answers that John Sherman was not great, there never was a great American.

Was William McKinley great? Ask those days during which he fought the battle with adversity; the old cottage where at his mother's knee he learned the first lesson of obedience; ask those few, yet well spent years of school life; the old law office where he spent those long years waiting in vain for a client; ask the state of Ohio what service William McKinley has rendered to it; ask the American Nation what he has done for the promotion of her peace and prosperity. The echo of McKinley's greatness is still heard, and he will not only be remembered for his faithful service to the nation, but in the hall of the future generations his name shall ever stand as a true example of American manhood.

These men were great because they upheld all that was for the uplifting of mankind, and for this righteous element of their character they are doubly rewarded—enduring memory in the minds of men, and a friendship with God for all eternity.

Let us turn back to a page or the past and picture to the mind once more those dark days when the intermingled blood of brothers moistened the soil of our native land. The deeds of those days stand as indelible stains on the pages of American history, yet the pages of Ohio's history are illuminated by the light of fame as we read the part she played in the bloody conflict. The same old spirit of adherence to sound principle was again aroused, and she responded to the call of duty by sending to the Nation's aid, three hundred, twenty thousand of the bravest men that ever thronged a battlefield. They comprised more than one-tenth of the whole Union forces, and faced death on every site in the south which marks an important battlefield. She furnished not only the largest number of volunteer soldiers, but also the greatest generals of the Federal army were Ohio men. What history would be complete without a record of the accomplishments of such men as U. S. Grant, W. T. Sherman and Phillip Sheridan?

A volume might be written concerning the achievements of each, but we can do them no greater justice than by saying that they were great Americans because each possessed the eminent spirit of Ohio and did his duty well.

There is still a vast number of Ohio men and women who are worthy of the highest praise and they represent the principal vocations of life, but they are the same at heart and therefore deserve the same praise, hence we must let them pass as true sons and true daughters of Ohio.

One of the chief causes of Ohio's rapid progress is the large number of educational institutions which were founded in the early days of her life. These have grown and expanded to such an extent that she now commands first rank in educational achievements. It sounds paradoxical but it is nevertheless true that more than ninety-nine and one-half per cent. of our great population of more than four millions of people can read and write! We can thus see that the people of Ohio are grasping the innumerable opportunities which come to them and are receiving their reward by winning the universal admiration of men.

However, we may be censured for our egotistical assertions we can nevertheless usher them with a clear countenance in the glorious light of truth, for it is true that in her short period of existence she has surpassed all other states in her duty toward the Nation's welfare and both in war and in peace she has furnished the bravest of the brave and the greatest of the great. As we glance retrospectively on the pages of the past we behold so many accomplishments that we scarcely believe—

One hundred years ago where now we stand

There was a broad expanse of forest land

Where Nature in her majesty was Queen,

Whose kingdom scarcely any man had seen

Except the savage Red and now and then

A seeking band of brave yet peaceful men.

They struggled with the hardships of the soil;

From morn till eve was naught but constant toil

Until the harvest bowed his haughty head,

And in his place the fertile fields were spread,

And here and there a humble cottage rose.

To shield the settler from his common foes.

But higher hopes for happiness and ease

Inspired the honest settler by degrees.

So bravely did he toil with hand and brain,

But neither thought nor labor was in vain

For from his toil some efforts there arose

A mighty state, Ohio—and still she grows,

And holds before the world the Lamp of Fame

By which her sons have seen to gain that name,

Which will forever stand in Memory's Hall,

A true and worthy token for us all.

BLOOD POISON

Bone Pains, Itchings, Swellings

If you have aches and pains in your back and joints, Itching, Scabs, Skin, Blood, festering, Swollen Glands, Rashes at the Site, Macular Patches in Mouth, sore Throat, Impetigo, Copper-Colored Spots all over, down, Ulcers on any part of the body, Hair or Eyebrows falling out, take Botanic Blood Balm, guaranteed

to cure the worst, and most deep-seated aches. Heals all sores, stops all aches and pains, reduces all swellings, makes blood pure and rich, completely changing the body into a healthy condition.

Old Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Scrofula, are caused by Poison in the Blood. B. B. stops Hawking and Spitting, Itching and Scratching; removes Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Scrofula, Eruptions, Watery Blister, by giving pure, healthy blood to affected parts.

Blood Balm Cures Cancers of all Kinds, Supurating Swellings, Eating Sores, Tumors, ugly Ulcers. It heals the sores or worst cancer perfectly. If you have a persistent Pimp, Swellings, Stinging Pains, take Blood Balm and they will disappear before they develop into Cancer.

Pleasant and safe to take. Thoroughly tested for 20 years. Composed of Pure Botanic Ingredients. Strengthens weak kidneys and weak stomach, cures dysentery. At Druggists, \$1 per Large Bottle. Complete directions. Sold in Newark by

ERNEST T. JOHNSON.

Long may Ohio and her honor stand. A credit to our God and native land.

ETHEL METZ.

The seventh and last speaker of the graduating class was Miss Ethel Metz, whose essay entitled "Shakespeare's Women" is full of interest:

Shakespeare's women! How they have been analyzed, criticised and judged, since their first appearance on the old globe stage in London. Had Lady Macbeth been doomed to hear all the essays and lectures that have been written about her motives and her character, it would certainly have been sufficient punishment for her part in her husband's crime.

I shall not attempt to analyze or to criticise. Volumes have been written on the subject by men who have devoted their lives to its study—and volumes will continue to be written as long as Shakespeare is read. But passing by this phase of the subject, much remains to be said of them. For my part I shall be content merely to eulogize his whole characterization of womanhood.

The quotation, "as a man thinketh, so is he," might easily be changed to "as a man readeth, so is he." For as good reading raises our thoughts to its own high standard and brings out the latent powers within us, so light and unprofitable reading makes our brains simply storehouses filled with a muddle of facts and fancies. The accumulation of mere facts seems to me a peculiar instance of misdirected mental energy. Such things are much better left in an encyclopedia than deposited in the mind which should be left free for higher things. A man soon becomes as prosaic as his thoughts if he employs them in this way, or, if the heroine of the latest word is our idea, we are, perhaps unconsciously moulding ourselves into her likeness. But if, on the contrary, we spend our time with these noble characters Shakespeare has portrayed for us—I should say fashioned, for they are too real for mere pictures—we cannot help becoming like the companions of our thoughts.

Then since it is true that we are largely an embodiment of what we read, let us study for a short time the characters of the men who have been universally conceded to be the masters of all ages—Shakespeare.

Ruskin tells us that Shakespeare has no heroes—he has only heroines, and with the exception of the tragedy of Hamlet, perhaps, we will find the association a true one. So shall confine ourselves to the noblest conceptions of this greatest of writers.

In taking up the study of Shakespeare's women we naturally wish to know first of all what he thought of the "equality" of man and woman, a subject which furnishes material for many newspaper articles and club papers today. For their are some people who cannot see how women can be equal to men without becoming like him, failing to appreciate the fact that equality does not involve likeness. The woman who thinks she must look like man, dress like him, vote and hold office with him—has his rights, as she calls them, loses the main vantage point of her superiority.

Shakespeare realized better than any other man of his time, the true position of woman, and next to the Bible, he has done most to raise her to that position. He has endowed his women with a high order of intelligence, yet this intelligence merely accentuates their womanly character and does not, in any respect, make them mannish.

Portia, the "unloved girl" enters the judgment hall and interests the law in a way which astounds the learned old doctors, but she does not lose, for one moment, her innate modesty and dignity, and these make us forget also, the custom in which she is masquerading. And remember that it is only to save her man's friend that she is willing to enter the court-room as an advocate, and although elated by her success, her heart is not turned by it and her ambition is to be "an honorable wife." This is true of Rosalind and Imogen, their dignity and womanly grace cannot be effaced, no matter in what instances they are placed.

Another characteristic which Shakespeare lectures upon in his women is strength and steadfastness of purpose. If the hero of the play is blown about by the winds of fate or prejudice it is a woman who steers him and guides him past the crisis.

Hermione, an ideal woman, is a worthy example of this. Burdened with the grief of her husband's jealousy and loss of faith in

her, which, to such a woman would be the source of infinite pain, she is calm and steadfast—a noble woman. Not once does she give way to her grief, but she inspires us with awe for her tearless suffering. Yet we never think of her as cold—her feelings are only deep for expression.

The woman who screams when she sees a mouse or is ready to dissolve in tears on the slightest provocation, might do well to make a study of Hermione. Of the same strength of character, but perhaps not of the same depth, is Pauline the friend of Hermione. True hearted and impulsive she reminds us of the typical American girl.

The woman who screams when she sees a mouse or is ready to dissolve in tears on the slightest provocation, might do well to make a study of Hermione. Of the same strength of character, but perhaps not of the same depth, is Pauline the friend of Hermione. True hearted and impulsive she reminds us of the typical American girl.

Cordelia is no doubt, the best instance of a noble woman in her proper sphere. There is nothing remarkable in any of her actions, but it is in the little affairs of everyday life that her magnanimity and worth are shown. She is, indeed

"A creature not too bright or good For human nature's daily food."

Few words are needed to characterize Cordelia and Nuranda, both beautiful and good—more spiritual than material.

I need not say much of the three wicked women, Lady Macbeth, Regan and Goneril. They are indeed base, but we are not led to interpret their baseness as virtue. For although Shakespeare does not make all his characters good any more than does nature, still he does not make his villains heroes. Lady Macbeth herself realizes that the crime she is meditating is one directly opposed to her feminine nature for she cries—

"Come, you spirits that do tend on mortal thoughts, Unsex me here."

But we see that her womanly instincts have not entirely left her when she declares as an excuse for her self executing the deed.

"Had not he resembled my father as he slept, I had done it."

Ophelia is the only one of all the women who elicits our sympathy for her weakness. We cannot call her a heroine because she fails to rise above her own sorrows and save Hamlet in the hour of need. Yet her influence is felt throughout the play and we would not condemn her although we cannot greatly admire her.

Juliet, of all Shakespeare's women, is the hardest to characterize. She is strong, undoubtably, yet not great. If we would judge her rightly we must remember that she is an Italian woman and so possesses all the strong passions of the south. Two of her most prominent characteristics are her faith in Romeo and her unselfishness. Although her lover belongs to the family of her worst enemy, and the circumstances might well admit of treachery, she never once questions his good faith and when he asks by what he answers,

"Swear not at all, or if thou wilt, Swear by thy gracious self And I'll believe thee."

Decadonna has been severely criticized by those who have studied Shakespeare, and were she living today she would doubtless be still more severely criticized for her submission to her husband and her meekness. She was not a woman who would claim her rights, for these rights were of no value to her without her husband's love. It is not easy to appreciate her character for we must be in sympathy with her before we can understand her.

Isabella Shakespeare has given us our ideal of woman deeply religious, yet helpful and sympathetic in the home. Her soul still maintains the purity and innocence of the cloister although surrounded by many evil characters.

And so going on through all the plays we find that Shakespeare has even an exalted idea of woman's position and of her power. And what would he have us be? Not prudes, nor mannish wonder, but strong and yet tender, brave and true, in a word, womanly women.

CHOKED TO DEATH.

Fostoria, O., June 12—George W. Preble, aged 65, choked to death on a piece of meat while eating dinner.

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive.

Many sudden deaths are caused by heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell.

Bladder troubles most always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy.

It corrects inability to hold urine and

Saturday Silk Selling

Will Close The Sale of Black Silk Taffetas.

We have sold over 1,500 yards of black silks in these 4 days for skirts, waists, coats and summer suits. If you haven't seen them, a trip will pay you on Saturday. Silk foundations or drop silk skirts promise big for fall, light weight in dress fabrics being the thing that all buyers are buying for next fall. Consequently every woman will want a silk skirt.

First--40 pieces of Yama Mai Silks, regularly 39 to 50 cent. Now

29c a yd.

Second--10 pieces yard wide Habutai and Flortine Silks, regularly 65 to 75 cents. Now

50c a yd.

Third--\$1.00 Silk Moires for 58c a yard. Now

58c a yd.

Fourth--The "Grandwear" Black Taffetas, the 19 inch ones, regularly 59c. Now

47c a yd.

The 24 inch Silks, Regular 85c. Now

67c a yd.

The Yard Wide Silks, Regular \$1.00. Now

82c a yd.

Summer Shirt Waists Suits Added.

We received this morning three numbers of Washable Suits, some all white, some white grounds with black dots and stripes, nicely made and we will sell them Saturday for less than what the dressmaker would ask for the making alone. Ask to see the all white suit for ladies at **\$3.00**, or the light weight Pique Suit with fine white dots at **\$3.95** each. They will be a revelation to you at these prices.

THE
A. H. Griggs
COMPANY

REV. MR. MATTHEWS

A Cincinnati Minister, Will Speak Next Sunday Evening at Trinity Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Paul Matthews of St. Luke's parish, Cincinnati, will preach in Trinity church this place, next Sunday evening at 7:45. The hour of the service will be changed from 7 to 7:45 on account of his inability to reach town before 7:35. The Rev. Mr. Matthews is appointed and sent out by the Woman's Auxiliary as special preacher to speak for the cause of Missions to the different parishes of the diocese. He does not come, however, to preach to women especially or to the local auxiliary and their friends, but to all the people of the parish or town and particularly to the men. He desires to speak especially to those

who are not interested and even may be opposed to mission work. Also he will be glad to address those who are happily alive to the great importance of the subject. Women will of course, be entirely welcome, but it is desired to have it thoroughly understood that neither the sermon nor the service is intended especially for women.

A cordial invitation is extended to all to come and hear the sermon. The Rev. Mr. Matthews is an eloquent speaker and will undoubtedly attract a great number of people to hear him. This is the reason he was chosen for the work. While the object is decidedly not financial but educational, still a collection will be taken which will be devoted to the purposes of the auxiliary.

Dyspepsia--bane of human existence. Burdock Blood Bitters cures it, promptly, permanently. Regulates and tones the stomach.

Y. M. C. A. Lawn Fête

Unless the weather continues too cool the Y. M. C. A. lawn fete to be given in Second street, near the Second Presbyterian church tomorrow evening promises to be the biggest affair of its kind yet given in Newark. Thirty ladies, members of the Ladies' Auxiliary, and others interested in the Association, have consented to preside at tables and will be assisted by a corps of young ladies as waiters.

Ice cream, berries, cake, pop corn, peanuts, crackerjack, etc., will be furnished in abundance, so that all who come can be served. The Buckeye Band will give its first outdoor evening concert for the season from 7 to 10.

As announced on the tickets, in case of rain or cold weather the fete will be held in the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium.

Sick Headache absolutely and permanently cured by using Moki Tea. A pleasant herb drink. Cures Constipation and Indigestion, makes you eat, sleep, work and happy. Satisfaction guaranteed or money back. 25 cents and 50 cents. Write to W. H. Hooker & Co., Buffalo, N. Y., for a free sample. For sale by Collins & Son.

If you are troubled with impure blood, indicated by sores, pimples, headache, etc., we would recommend Acker's Blood Elixir, which we sell under a positive guarantee. It will always cure Scrofulous or Syphilitic poisons and all blood diseases. 50 cts. and \$1.00. For sale by Collins & Son.

M. J. REESE HAS REMOVED
His insurance office to 14 1-2 North Second street with F. A. Bolton, the attorney.

6-5-d6*

The head instructor of the naval college of China is to be an American.

A Good Reason Why

You Should do Your Saturday's Shopping At Our Store.

You'll Wish You Had When you hear your neighbors talking of the wonderful bargains they obtained.

Tomorrow, Saturday, June 13th

We are making a particularly strong effort to induce you to trade with us. Every item below a genuine bargain and many more which we cannot mention here.

Remember, This Sale is for One Day Only!

Ali Silk Ribbons, about 4 inches wide, the new shades, tomorrow	10c	A 50c Ladies Batiste Gir-dle Corset, tomorrow	33c	A 25c Brass Lace Curtain extension rod, not sash curtain rod, for tomorrow	10c
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Ladies' Tailor Made Suits.	Muslin Underwear Sale.
A big line of Ladies Summer Suits, consisting of thin wash goods, Silks, Wool Voile, Mohairs, etc., in plain and dotted white, blue dotted, tans, blacks, and various shades, all the very newest and latest creations, for tomorrow at about the ordinary wholesale price.	We are offering for tomorrow various lines of Ladies Muslin Underwear, consisting of Corset Covers, Chemise, Night Gowns, Drawers, etc., at Bargain Day prices. We have absolutely the largest and most complete line in this vicinity and many items are actually selling below wholesale prices.
It will pay you to see our Moquette Rugs, tomorrow	79c

Children's 15c Fast Black School Hose, tomorrow	10c	200 Childrens' Parasols Tomorrow	10c
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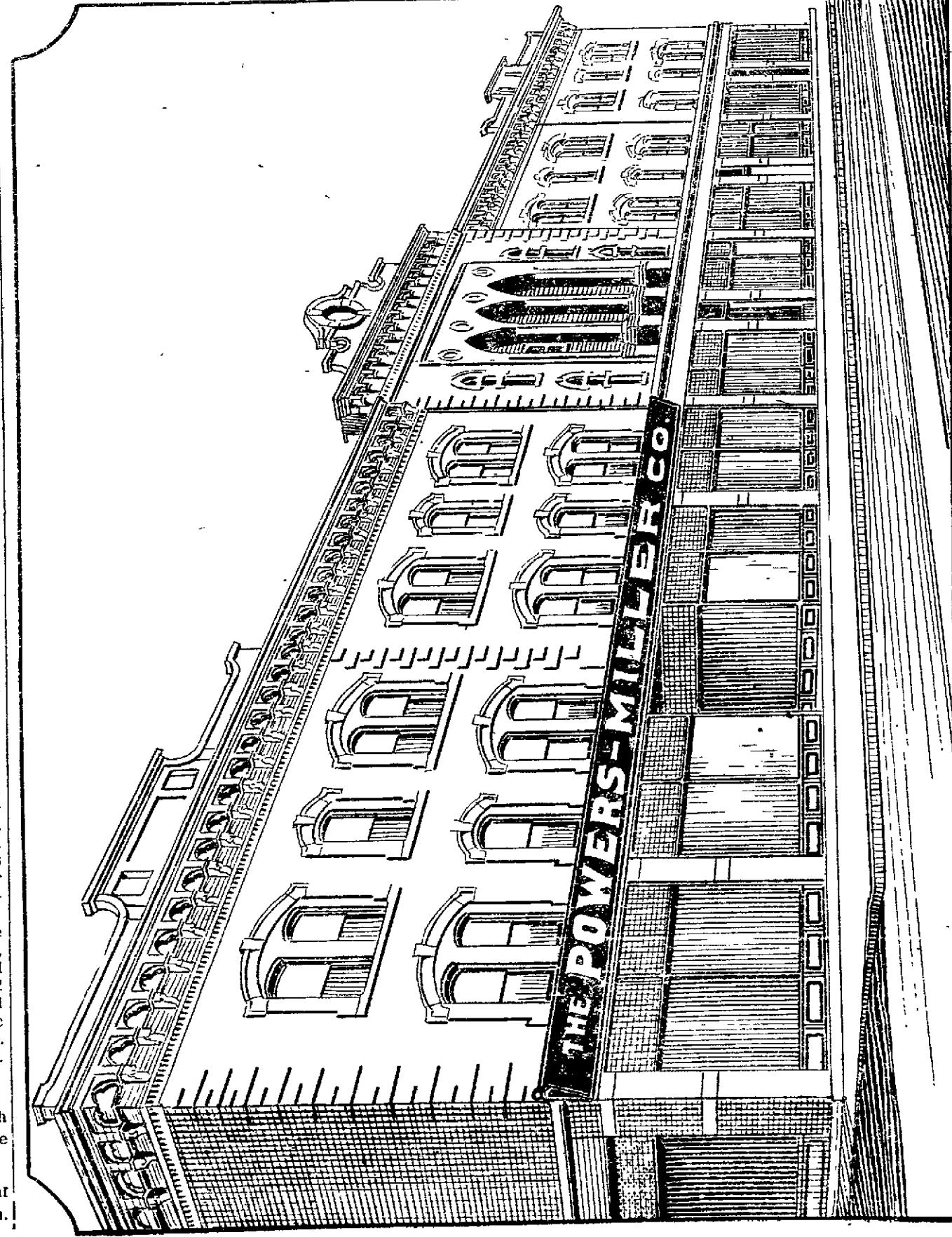
200 Ladies Street Skirts, 4 different styles, worth \$1.98 anywhere, tomorrow	98c	Some new things in Ladies Shirt Waists, just received. Tomorrow at prices that will sell them fast
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Another 25 dozen of those Handsome Striped Gingham Petticoats, worth \$1.00 anywhere, tomorrow	65c
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Meyer & Lindorf.

We Give Sperry & Hutchinson's Green Trading Stamps.

Grand Opening	THURSDAY
NEWARK'S GREAT DEPARTMENT STORE	JUNE 18th
NEARLY 25 DEPARTMENTS	OF NEXT WEEK
25,800 FEET OF FLOOR SPACE	
THREE FLOORS AND BASEMENT	
THIS OPENING WILL BE CELEBRATED BY SPECIAL BARGAINS IN EACH DEPARTMENT.	
MUSIC AND SOUVENIRS FOR ALL.	
Everyone cordially invited to attend	
regardless of purchases—but the unusual offerings will pay for waiting.	



The Powers-Miller Co.
NEW UNION BLOCK
CHURCH AND FOURTH STREETS